

9-30-1988

## Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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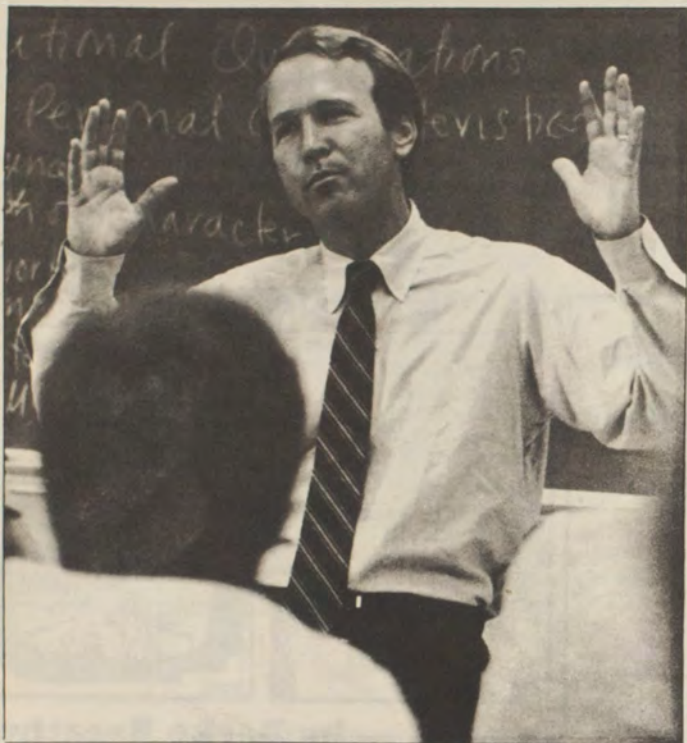
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Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

**NEIL BUSH**, son of presidential hopeful George Bush, discusses his father's campaign during a question and answer session held during a political science class Thursday. See related story on page 6.

## Anti-drug programs bankrolled by grant

By Laura Olson

Kaimin Reporter

A \$91,000 federal grant awarded to UM Tuesday will be used to create drug education programs to combat the growing problem of alcohol and drug abuse on campus, Barbara Hollmann, dean of students, said Thursday.

The grant, called "Drug Prevention Programs in Higher Education," is a part of President Reagan's Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986.

Hollmann said UM is one of about 95 schools that have received the two-year award, which calls for prompt creation of prevention programs on and off campus for students, faculty and staff.

She said the grant does not provide the resources to deal with people recovering from an alcohol or drug problem, but is geared toward awareness, education, and intervention.

Classes on addictive behavior and drug abuse will be offered, and educational resources will be purchased. In addition, faculty advisers, professors, and other people who influence students will be trained to recognize the signs of potential drug abuse.

Hollmann added that besides professors and academic advisers receiving training, a system of peer counseling will be created.

Peer counseling, Hollmann said, means students will be educated about substance abuse and how to help their friends and fellow students.

Dorm resident assistants (RAs), especially, will be trained to help students living on campus when questions or instances of substance abuse occur.

"We will try to catch students before they become addicted," Hollmann said.

The dean of students said the need for prevention efforts at UM was reinforced by the findings of the Drug and Alcohol Task Force she appointed last year.

The task force, composed of students, faculty, and members of the Missoula community, did a survey and found the statistics about substance use on campus alarming.

For example, Hollmann said, the task force reported that 30 percent of the

See 'Grant,' page 8.

## Enrollment increase may expand courses

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

If final fall enrollment figures exceed predictions as expected, the extra tuition money raised will be used to create additional course sections, UM President James Koch said at Thursday's faculty senate meeting.

The senate met to discuss the change to semesters and possibilities for the semester calendar as well as to hear Koch speak about increased enrollment.

Koch said classes, such as freshman English composition, that had to turn away students will have more sections in the winter and spring to accommodate the additional students.

However, he added that more sections will be offered only if there are competent instructors to teach them. Even though the university has to serve the students, he said, it also has to make sure they are served well.

The increased number of freshman students and transfer students has caused some problems, Koch said, but overall increased enrollment is good for the university.

"The problems that we have are good ones," he said. "It's a good sign when I get here at five to eight and can't find a parking space around Main Hall."

Now, he said, emphasis should be placed on recruiting new students for

next year and retaining the students that are here.

The university needs to give the students the services and courses they want, Koch said.

"If students can't park here or get financial aid," he said, "they're not likely to attend."

In order to retain students in the future, the senate also wants to make sure students' needs are met when

See 'Senate,' page 8.

## Merger creates new UM biology division

By Amber L. Underhill

for the Kaimin

If you go into the Botany Building looking for the Botany Department, you won't find it.

The offices and laboratories of the Botany Department and the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit traded places this summer as part of the creation of the new Division of Biological Sciences at UM.

Jim Flightner, the dean of the College of Arts and Sci-

ences, said the change is an important one, because now that zoology, microbiology, botany and biochemistry have been consolidated under one administration, there will be a "much better curriculum, improved teaching and higher research productivity."

The reorganization will result in "people working together more efficiently," Flightner said. "We'll be getting rid of redundancy in the curriculum."

At its meeting in July, the

Board of Regents approved the creation of the new division.

At the same meeting, the regents approved a three-year appointment for the former chairman of the zoology department, Don Jenni, to become the associate dean of the new division.

Jenni said the consolidation is the most "major organizational change to happen at the university" in his 22 years of employment at UM.

He said the changes should

make UM's biological sciences division more competitive nationwide.

"We were able to add some excellent new faculty members in anticipation of becoming part of the Division of Biological Sciences," Jenni said.

Flightner said since July, Jenni has been "very busy" re-allocating space for the new disciplines.

The Botany Department is now located in the Health Sciences Building along with zoology, microbiology and the

research unit of the Stella Duncan Memorial Institute.

The Biochemistry Department, now also part of the new division, is still located in the Science Complex because of a lack of space in the Health Sciences Building.

Flightner and Jenni said they are both hoping to be able to build an addition to the Health Sciences Building in the next few years to house the Biochemistry De-

See 'Biology,' page 8.



## OPINION

# Despite Johnson's drug use, testing unfair

Olympic athlete Ben Johnson took steroids. The human blur who ran 100 meters in a world record 9.97 seconds last week didn't do it on his own.

Johnson's act casts gloom over the Games, and has left people who marvelled at his skill with a sick feeling. The situation also brings up the nasty issue of testing athletes for drugs again.

After the Johnson incident, drug tests probably sound fair to a lot of people, especially Carl Lewis fans. But tests aren't fair.

UM tennis player Lisa Parks made that point in April when she threatened to sue UM over its drug testing policy.

Parks said the issue was a matter of principle, she wasn't trying to protect anyone, or trying to deny that steroids are harmful. She said tests violate an individual's right to privacy.

Worried about a possible lawsuit, UM changed its testing policy. The University of Montana limited its testing for "street drugs," such as marijuana, but retained testing for "performance enhancing" drugs, such as anabolic steroids and cocaine.

Athletes at UM are required to submit a urine sample at the beginning of their respective seasons and some of the samples are tested for steroids. They are also tested on a random basis about every six weeks during a season.

Coaches must have "probable cause," or specific evidence, before testing an athlete for street drugs.

While the new policy may be improved, it still isn't fair. The injustice of testing is the presumption that an athlete is guilty of using drugs until he is proven innocent.

Testing every athlete because a few might be

drug users is insulting to and an infringement on the privacy of the students who don't use drugs.

The one positive aspect of UM's policy is the requirement that athletes take a pharmacy course to discuss the harm steroids can cause.

Somewhere along the line athletes should also be taught about the true spirit of competition.

The most upsetting thing about the Johnson incident is not only that he used drugs to cheat, but that he cheated at all.

Competition is about human ambition and determination, not winning at any cost. If a person has made such a tremendous effort, there is dignity in defeat.

If athletes are taught, either in class or by their coaches, that winning is doing it on your own, tests won't be necessary.

John Firehammer

## Pet parade may rule Earth

Earlier this week one of the local news stations showed the Friends of the Wolf on their hands and knees dressed in wolf-like head gear baying at the moon. The whole event seemed a bit silly, considering that it wasn't dark and there wasn't any moon, but I'm sure that these wolf-friends didn't mind. They're used to looking silly. But even as the wolf population oh-so-slowly responds to the efforts of the wolfers, a larger and perversely different problem awaits us. The world's population of dogs and cats continues to increase at an alarming rate and if we don't act soon, the planet Earth could become known as the Planet of the Dogs.

Some people may think that the concept of dogs and cats becoming the master race on our planet is a bit far fetched. However, the fact is that these domestic critters are aptly meeting the first requirement of world domination; they are rapidly increasing in number.

In the United States, for example, there are approximately 50 million dogs and their number continues to grow. Cats are even more of a problem. In the ten years previous to 1983 the cat population increased by 55 percent bringing their total to 34 million. The trend in cats' population growth is likely to have continued since the original causes, kittens in commercials, yuppies wanting carefree pets and the unfortunate longevity of Garfield, have remained also. All this adds up to an estimated 3,000 dogs and cats born every hour compared with only 400 humans.

As one might expect, if our furry friends don't simply crowd us out we may not wish to stay on this planet anyway. In 1975, Professor A.W. Woodruff of the London School of Hygiene found that the feces of one in eight dogs were infected with toxocara canis larva which can get into the bloodstream of humans and attack the liver, lungs, eyes or brain. Woodruff also maintains that Britain's dogs deposit one million gallons of urine and 600 tons of feces every day and before the pooper-scooper laws were in effect demonstrators counted 4,500 droppings in a four acre park.

If the problems with dogs were just in the volume and quality of their excretions, things might not be all that bad, but it goes far beyond that. In Britain's rural

### Column by Michael Frost

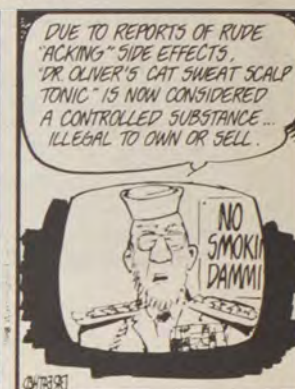
areas in 1980, dogs savaged more than 7,000 sheep. Furthermore, Britain's Department of the Interior estimates that at any one time around one million dogs are on the loose and that noise from dogs continually nears the top of the list of complaints that policemen have to deal with. A possible solution to our domestic critter problem may be found in West Germany where people are taking the law into their own hands. In 1980 an estimated 300,000 cats — 10 percent of West Germany's cat population — were killed. While some kitties have met their end in brutal ways, up to 500 others each week have been abducted by efficient catnappers. Laboratories require some 300 specimens each day and at \$20 per cat a resourceful thief can earn \$50,000 a year.

I'm not necessarily suggesting that we start bringing sacks of cats to the Health Science building, although it's always a good idea to be aware of your options. The point is that these beasts simply gobble up too much money. In 1982, cat owners shelled out \$1.4 billion for one million tons of cat food and \$89 million for an unknown amount of kitty litter. Revenues to veterinarians, animal psychologists, pet shops and grooming parlours added untold more millions. When these costs are added to the money spent on dogs, it totals more than the amount spent by the United States on foreign aid or cancer research.

Archaeologists tell us that dogs and cats have been with us since Adam took a liking to apples, so to suggest that we exterminate them is rather foolish. But if we don't start redirecting some of our interest and resources to areas other than those involving pet control and pet care not even the Pied Piper will be able to save us.

Mike Frost is a senior in geology

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

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# The wolves of Ellesmere

*UM forestry professor seizes opportunity to observe 'individualistic' wolves inhabiting remote Canadian island*

By Mark Downey  
Kaimin Reporter

Other than aerial sightings, UM Forestry Professor Bob Ream has seen only one wild wolf in Montana during 15 years of studying them.

This summer, however, Ream had the "chance of a lifetime," he said, to watch wolves on Canada's remote Ellesmere Island.

In June, Ream accepted an invitation from L. David Mech, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, to spend three weeks in July on Ellesmere Island and observe wolves' natural behavior at a den.

Mech is "probably the world's leading authority on wolves," Ream said.

A University of Minnesota faculty affiliate, Mech published an article titled "At Home With the Arctic Wolf," in the May 1987 issue of National Geographic, based on an earlier trip to Ellesmere Island.

Ellesmere Island lies off the Northwest corner of Greenland, adjacent to the Arctic Ocean. It is an arid, rocky landscape where the tallest vegetation grows only 3 inches and ice caps cover nearly half its 500-mile length.

Including wolves, there are only seven species of mammals on the island and there is continuous summer sunlight.

Ream, Mech and Jane Packard, an animal behavior specialist from Texas A&M University, observed four adult wolves and four pups continually for 10 days.

The scientists had an observation point about 250 yards away from the den.

Ream would not divulge the den's exact location, in order to preserve the wolves' natural environment and lack of fear for humans.

They named the adults Scruffy, Greenneck, Greyback and Nipples.

Scruffy and Greyback were young adults and spent hours babysitting and playing with the pups.

Ream said Nipples was all business with her pups and weaned them onto a diet of arctic hare and musk ox during the 10 days of observation. Although she was the main provider, she would not leave for more than two hours.

Greenneck, the pups' father, "was lazy and would just go off" for as long as two days,

Ream said. He might return with a piece of meat or just a hare.

During his observation, Ream learned that wolves are highly individualistic, a fact that may affect his current wolf recovery study on the North Fork of the Flathead River.

Ream said he will be careful in the future not to "draw conclusions from one individual to the pack."

He and his assistants have been studying wolves in the North Fork since 1979, when there was a report of a lone wolf. Since that time, they have had a unique opportunity to observe natural wolf reinhabitation, Ream said.

Today there are four packs frequenting the North Fork area, including the well-publicized Magic Pack.

Ream himself was the subject of a Feb. 15 brief in New Yorker magazine that focused on his ability to howl at wolves and have them answer.

He will give a presentation and slide show of Ellesmere Island wolves Oct. 13 in the UM Science Complex Room 131.



BOB REAM

## Correction

Both a news story and the editorial in Tuesday's Kaimin inaccurately reported that the number of UM faculty members resigning to take another job has risen from 47 percent to 78 percent in the past two years.

What was meant was that of the faculty members who have left in the past two years, 78 percent of them did so to work elsewhere, as opposed to 47 percent four years ago.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

# 'Ultimate' frisbee competition scheduled

Eric Johnson  
for the Kaimin

Frisbee flingers from as far away as Salt Lake City and Calgary will be in Missoula this weekend for the first annual Flycoon Fest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament.

According to Jim Menakis, one of the festival's organizers, this is the first such tournament in Montana.

Menakis is a member of the Mental Toss Flycoons, a Missoula ultimate frisbee team which has been around for six or seven years. The Flycoon's name is a play on words from the Frank Zappa

song "Montana," which contains the line "Moving to Montana soon; gonna be a dental floss tycoon."

Two ultimate teams from Bozeman and one from Helena will also be participating in the tournament.

Ultimate is a frisbee game which has been growing in popularity, not only in Montana, but around the world.

To the untrained eye, the contest might look like a free-for-all. Players from either or both teams are likely to be

wearing "uniforms" consisting of tie-dye and cut-offs as they surge up and down a 70-yard field, passing and diving for the disc.

The sport resembles rugby more than anything else, although any unnecessary contact is forbidden. There are no referees; players rely on each other to call fouls.

Although the national Ultimate Players Association has printed a one-page list of regulations, the rules are flexible, and outlaw such intangibles as "taunting" and "dangerous aggression."

To Menakis, this is one of the keys to the popularity of the sport. "People see ultimate as an 'alternative' sport," he said. "It's less rigid than football or soccer. It isn't really organized, per se."

Menakis said this doesn't mean ultimate is less rigorous than other sports.

"The people on the championship teams rank with athletes from any other sport," he said, crediting the dynamics of the frisbee itself.

"A frisbee is not like a ball, which has a tendency to just

drop. A frisbee tends to hover, which forces you to push yourself to try to get to it. This makes for a lot of sprinting, so you develop better endurance."

The Flycoon Fest begins Saturday at the fields behind Big Sky High, with 10 a.m. "captains meetings."

Menakis said he is hoping for more players from Missoula to show up and put together another team.

The registration fee is, like the sport, flexible: "around five bucks." Registration includes a party at Kiwanis Park Saturday night.

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## Piano recital a reunion for musician

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Pianist Robert Satterlee's recital at UM Friday will be a reunion of sorts.

Satterlee is taking a break from his musical studies at Yale and returning to his native Montana, and his former high school piano instructor coordinated the performance.

UM Music Professor Dennis Alexander was Satterlee's private piano instructor in 1978 when Satterlee was a high school student, and invited Satterlee to perform in Missoula.

Satterlee, who grew up in Whitefish, received his musical training at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Mo., the Peabody Conservatory and is currently working on a Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at Yale.

Friday night's program includes works by Mozart, Brahms, Faure, Ravel and Bartok.

The Robert Satterlee concert will be held in the recital hall of the UM music building at 8 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.



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**SPORTS****Grizzlies tackle Wolf Pack**

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Editor

Winning doesn't get any easier. That's what's on the minds of Montana fans this week as the Grizzlies invade Wolf Pack territory to do battle with Nevada-Reno.

Last week the Grizzly big-play defense came up with seven turnovers to beat Idaho 26-17 despite giving up more than 600 yards in total offense. At the same time Nevada-Reno was beating Murray State 28-18 to run their record to 3-0.

In the latest Associated Press I-AA poll, UM is ranked sixth, its highest ranking ever, and the Wolf Pack is ranked 10th.

Last year Nevada-Reno came into Washington-Grizzly Stadium ranked number one and suffered a 41-29 setback. This year the situation is reversed and head coach Don Read is well aware of that.

"Psychologically, they'll be cranked up," he said of the Wolf Pack.

According to Read Nevada-Reno is similar to Idaho because they have a winning tradition and experienced players. But they're not similar in terms of their offensive scheme, he said.

Read said Idaho is a wide-open offensive team that will throw a lot of formations at you while the Wolf Pack is a "run first, pass second" team.

As has been the case for the past four years, Nevada-Reno is led by the rushing talents of Charvez Foger. Foger is making a bid to be the first running back in the Big Sky to be named all-conference four straight years. This year Foger has rushed for 297 yards and three touchdowns. In his career he's fourth in rushing in the Big Sky with 3,497 yards and 43 touchdowns.

Bennett said the defense carried the team last week and "obviously the offense is going to have to do its job."

"We're working on the passing game to get it done," he added.

Assistant coach Tommy Lee said the offense has to have a little more output, but the running game has helped by picking up the slack.

The Grizzlies are averaging 183 yards rushing per game, thanks to the threesome of Renard Coleman, Jody Farmer and John Huestis. Coleman has 233 yards, Farmer has 193 yards and Huestis has 189 yards. All three backs are averaging better than five yards a carry.

Lee said that the strong rushing attack is a "tribute to the blocking up front" of the offensive line.

Combined with a potent ground attack, Nevada-Reno also can put the ball in the air. Quarterback Jim Zaccheo is 50-82 for 748 yards and three TD passes.

Meanwhile the Grizzlies are still trying to get their passing game in high gear. Last week, Grady Bennett was only 8-22 for 84 yards. But the important statistic for him was he didn't commit a single turnover.

Lee said the key for UM is Bennett. "We have to give the quarterback time to develop," Lee said. "Hopefully, he'll improve ... as he does our passing will pick up as well."

The Grizzlies will be in trouble if history repeats itself. In 1983, UM was 4-0 and played host to the Wolf Pack at home. Nevada-Reno beat the Grizzlies 38-0. The Wolf Pack also leads the series 7-3 and has won four of the last five games.



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

**WIDE RECEIVER** Matt Clark takes a hit from fellow teammate Ken Johnson as he attempts a catch during practice.

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# Growing population a threat, speaker says

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

World overpopulation is a bigger threat to society than nuclear war, the president of the Population Institute said Thursday night at the Under-ground Lecture Hall.

Werner Fornos told about 50 people that in the next generation three billion people will enter their reproductive years, swelling the world's population to 10 billion by the

year 2050.

Fornos said the world can sustain only 6 billion people unless drastic action is taken.

For example, he said the trend of declining forests in the world must be reversed to prevent losing precious top soil needed to grow crops. He said that unless foreign countries that are in debt, such as Brazil, stop selling their natural resources to pay their debts, one-half of the world's

forests will be gone by the year 2000. Fornos said 100 acres of tropical rain forest are cut every minute.

Contributing to this problem, Fornos said, is the 70 percent of third world families who use wood as their principal fuel.

The top soil erosion problem is compounded by expanding deserts and cities, he added.

He said deserts across the

world are expanding at the rate of six miles per year. He added that one-half of the population will live in cities, also by the year 2000.

Fornos said the fact that the earth's temperature is increasing, the greenhouse effect, also is causing problems. The greenhouse effect is caused by burning fossil fuels and deforesting equatorial rain forests.

He said for every degree

the average temperature rises, the sea level rises three feet, leaving less space for people to live on and to grow food. The average temperature increase in the 1960s and 1970s was one-half degree, he said. The average temperature has increased one and a half degrees in the 1980s alone, Fornos said.

He said solving the overpopulation problem will cost \$1 billion a year for 12 years.

## Bush has 'substance,' VP's son says at UM forum

By John MacDonald

Kaimin Reporter

George Bush is not "smooth or slick" in a debate, but unlike rival Michael Dukakis, Bush "has substance" and "answers the questions," Neil Bush, son of Vice President George Bush, said in a question-and-answer forum Thursday.

Bush, 33, owner of an independent oil and gas exploration company in Denver, was on a campaign swing through Montana for his father and stopped at UM briefly.

Bush said his father showed a "very human side" during the debate with Michael Dukakis Sept. 25. "Dad messed up a couple of times," he

said. "But his campaign isn't about style, it's substance."

"Dukakis is just trying to build an image of himself as competent," Bush said. "Dad is trying to sell philosophy." The candidate's son didn't elaborate on what that philosophy is.

Bush said he felt both campaigns have been "reduced to

sound bites," or personal, one-line joke attacks, but he added "we're not attacking Michael Dukakis personally."

Bush said he felt both candidates are trying to appeal to the same group of people. He referred to them as "Reagan Democrats" and said they could decide the election.

Bush said many of them found jobs and security under the Reagan Administration and are not likely to vote for Dukakis because they are unsure what his form of government would do to them financially.

The polls might show the two candidates as being almost neck and neck, Bush said, but he added that he thought his father would win

the election by a wide margin because Americans want a president with a reputation as a leader.

Bush said he thought his father's running mate, Dan Quayle, gets easily flustered by press questions and he criticized the news media for "attacking" Quayle.

"He represents everything they like to despise," Bush said.

Bush said he sometimes finds the characterizations of his father in cartoons humorous, although his brothers don't. "My brothers really get mad at Gary Trudeau," the Doonesbury cartoonist, he said.

## This Week At Campus Rec. Sept. 30 — Oct. 6

### INTRAMURALS

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12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
4-6 p.m. Football -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
4:15-5:15 p.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
5:20-6:20 p.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117
- Tues. Oct. 4—6:50-7:50 a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
4-6 p.m. Football -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
4:15-5:15 p.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
5:20-6:20 p.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
7-10 p.m. Volleyball -Rec Annex & McGill
- Wed. Oct. 5—6:50-7:50 a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
4-6 p.m. Football -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
4:15-5:15 p.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
5:20-6:20 p.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
7-10 p.m. Volleyball -Rec Annex & McGill
- Thurs. Oct. 6—ALL 3 on 3 BASKETBALL ROSTERS DUE AT 5 p.m. Any late entries will be put on the waiting list!
- 6:50-7:50 a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
4-6 p.m. Football -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
4:15-5:15 p.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
5:20-6:20 p.m. Aerobics Rec Annex 117  
7-10 p.m. Volleyball -Rec Annex & McGill

Sign up for Aerobics and turn in team rosters at the main office, McGill 109 (243-2802)

### Outdoor Program

- TODAY HPE ROCK CLIMBING 3-5 p.m. McGill 107
- Fri. Sept. 30—LOLO PEAK DAY HIKE PRE-TRIP MEETING 5 p.m. FHA 116
- Sat. Oct. 1—LOLO PEAK DAY HIKE 9 a.m. FHA 116
- Wed. Oct. 5—"ROCKINGCLIMBING" SLIDE SHOW BY JIM WILSON 7 p.m. UC LOUNGE
- Thurs. Oct. 6—GLACIER PARK BACK PACKING TRIP PRE-TRIP MEETING 5 p.m. FHA 116
- TRIP IS ON Oct. 8, 9 & 10.
- FALL '88 USED OUTDOOR GEAR SALE OCT 12
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FHA 116 243-5172
- FIRST CHOICE AT GEAR FOR 3HRS. WORK

### Griz Pool

Pool Programs

Fitness lap swims: M-F 6:30-9:00 a.m., 11:00-6 p.m. 5-6 p.m.  
Tue & Thurs 10-11 a.m.  
Fri 9-10 a.m.  
M, W, F 9:30-10:30 p.m.  
Sat 12-2 p.m.  
Sun 12-2 p.m. 5-6 p.m.

Public Rec Swims: M, W, F 7-8:30 p.m. Sat 2-4 p.m. Sun 2-5 p.m.  
Sign-up now for Water Aerobics

Call 243-2763

### Scheiber Gym

TODAY Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.  
Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sat Oct 1, Sun Oct 2—All Facilities 12 noon-7 p.m.  
Mon Oct 3-Thurs Oct 6—Open Gym 11:30-1 p.m.  
Running Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

### Rec Annex

TODAY 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Sat Oct 1, Sun Oct 2—10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon Oct 3-Thurs Oct 6—6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

## Traditions

Fine Jewelry — Collectibles

Missoula's Largest Selection of  
Black Hills Gold & Silver

Low prices on 14K Gold  
& Sterling Silver Chains

Southgate Mall

543-3177

WELCOME!

## Mount Zion Lutheran Church

402 Strand Avenue

Bible Study/Sunday School — 9:15 a.m.

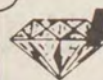
Worship — 10:30

Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full." Jesus Christ laid the foundation for that life by dying on the cross for the sins of the world. Mount Zion Lutheran Church centers its message on the life all can have by faith in Jesus' death and resurrection. Pay us a visit.

## COME TO THE WELS

WELS is the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod

For more information phone Pastor Robert Koester, 542-0233



**ADAIR Jewelers**

The House of Diamonds

Yogo sapphires  
Montana's Best selection and prices

Center Court • Southgate Mall • Missoula, MT 59801

(406) 721-4025



Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-112

## LOST OR FOUND

**FOUND:** J. 304 Textbook. Identity and claim in Kaimin Office. J. 206 6-2  
**FOUND:** Beth Allington we found your purse. Pick it up at Campus Rec. Room 109 McGill Hall. 5-2

## PERSONALS

**RAISING SELF ESTEEM GROUP** Learn to feel better about yourself, appreciate the positive qualities within, feel your own inner strength. Group meets five Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. Counseling Center, Beginning October 4. Sign up today! **FREE** 5-3

**ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIORS** A step-by-step instructive process designed to eliminate SDB'S. Buy the handbook at bookstore. Meets Mondays, 3-5 p.m. Counseling Center, starting October 3, phone 243-4711. **FREE**. 5-2

**WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH** Read this paperback by author Robin Norwood, and if you find yourself among its pages, then join this female support group. Meets Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. Beginning October 5, Counseling Center, phone 243-4711 to sign up. **FREE**. 5-4

Football is in the air! Come catch it at Campus Rec Men's, Women's and Co-rec rosters due on Friday, 30th at 5:00 p.m. \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player. 5-2

Bored with your spare time? Then come play volleyball with Campus Rec Men, Women and Co-rec rosters due FRIDAY, 30th, at 5:00 p.m. \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player. New this quarter, co-rec A and B league. 5-2

Bring a date to the University blood drawing Oct. 4th 12-4:00 in the U.C. munchies and videos provided! 6-1

Find your way to Missoula's premiere espresso and tea house. Butterfly Herbs 232 N. Higgins Ave. Downtown. 6-1

Live acoustic and folk music tonight at Butterfly Herbs 8 p.m.-10 p.m. 232 N. Higgins Ave. Downtown. 6-1

KKG is proud to welcome their terrific 1988 pledge class. We love our girls! 6-3

Lordy Lordy Marsha Stoddard is turning 40. (Monday) We love you! You Know Who

6-1  
**Happy 24th B-Day Marie**  
 6-1  
 Goldsmith's Ice Cream and Yogurt invites students to study at our house. Open till midnight Friday and Saturday. 809 E. Front at the U of M Footbridge. 5-4  
 Looking for a good time... The Foresters present the Fall Smoker! Oct. 1 and 2, tickets in Forestry Bldg. Lobby. 4-4

## HELP WANTED

Driver and General laborer. Must be 21. Bring resume to 4020 Hwy. 10 West. 5-4  
**BABYSITTER WANTED.** Call Laura (1) 244-5599 Walking distance. 5-2  
 Needed: 3 houseboys. Call 543-8596 for interview and details. 5-4  
**Part-time word processor needed.** hours flexible. Experience with Word Perfect. Good telephone skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 2815, Missoula 59806 Attn: Office Overload 5-3  
**PART-TIME CHILD CARE WORK, AFTERNOONS.** CALL THE SALVATION ARMY, 549-0710. MUST HAVE DRIVERS' LICENSE. 5-2  
**WORK STUDY STUDENTS!!!** Perform a variety of tasks in a highly productive and friendly office. Gain valuable experience on IBM Compatible and Macintosh computers. To apply, hurry over to the Center for Continuing Education, 125 Main Hall. 5-4  
 Work Study position as childcare aide. Convenient to campus \$3.60/hour 2:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:45-10:45 a.m. 549-8017. 542-0552 1-6  
 Volunteer small group leaders and program specialists — Camp Fire 542-2129 2-9  
**BABYSITTER Needed** U-area Oct. 3, 5, 7, 1-3 p.m. Sporadic afternoons thereafter. 728-6343 4-3  
 Person to pick up child at Early Childhood Center, McGill Hall, Mon-Thurs at 3:15. Either take to your residence for 1 1/2 hours or transport to other day care setting in community. We would pay you for childcare and transporting. If interested, call Gordon at 243-5467 or 728-5102 Evenings. 4-3

## CLASSIFIEDS

Motel night clerk needed. Must be mature and helpful with public. Semi-private apartment furnished plus wages. References required. 543-4178 Afternoons 4-3

**NO CASH WINTER QUARTER! WELL ESTABLISHED ALASKAN SEAFOOD COMPANY SEEKS PROCESSORS FOR LARGE CRAB PROCESSING VESSELS.** SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT, JAN-JUN. ROOM, BOARD, AND TRANSPORTATION FROM SEATTLE PROVIDED. FOR MORE INFO, AND APPLICATION CONTACT THE U OF M OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES. 6-8

Work-Study student \$4.70/hr. need reliable vehicle. Good communication skills. Apply Mansfield Center Mansfield Library 4th Level 6-5

**BABYSITTER NEEDED YESTERDAY** CALL 728-5575 6-5

Babysitter Wanted!  
 Couple in 700 Block of 4th needs in Home babysitter two days a week Mon-Fri. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 549-8940 or 243-6541 6-5

Part-time late night Janitorial work Transportation necessary. Write P.O. Box 2217 Missoula MT 59806 3-4

Telemarketers and delivery persons, evening work, possibly some Saturdays. Fits your school schedule. Call 549-3911. 3-4

**HIRING** Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 Ext.4066 1-8

## CLOTHING

CARLO'S BUYS JACKETS, JEANS, COOL CLOTHES, SHOES, BOOTS, ETC. CARLO'S 204 SOUTH 3RD 11-5:30 543-6350 6-1

## WANTED TO BUY

\*Wanted: Used personal Computer macintosh Plus or SE call 549-0590 Eves, or ask for Mark D. at the Kaimin 243-6541

## BICYCLES

IMMACULATE Nishiki "International" racer. Index shifting. Dura-Ace. Specialized. Aerolite. Mavic, etc. Must sell immediately. 728-6824 3-4

## FOR SALE

For Sale: 79 Blazer, rebuilt engine, loaded. 4x4 Great in snow. Call 549-0590 Eves. 5-8

Excellent condition small dorm fridge \$60. Call 543-7324 Please leave message. 4-3

VW CAMPER VAN, 1974, 73K. GOOD CONDITION \$1950 549-9824 4-3

Queen Size Waterbed for Sale \$60.00. Call 721-6891 4-4

ONE-WAY TICKET, 10/16, SAN DIEGO/MSLA \$5150 OR SALT LAKE CITY/MSLA \$100 728-2106 3-4

CARPET REMNANT 9' sq. CREAM COLORED \$40.00 Bookshelves \$10.00 543-0395 3-4

Trek 460 for sale. \$200.00 Call Carol at 243-6541. 3-4

**LAPTOP PC COMPUTER-DG1.** Superwrist screen, 512K RAM, 2-720K Disk Drives, software, & case. All the power of an IBM PC for **JUST \$800.00.** Call 543-5901 1-9

Sm. carpet remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 25c and \$1.00. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway 1-25

IBM PC XT. New, 512K, 20 meg harddrive, 360K floppy, monitor, enhanced keyboard, warranty. \$1565.00 1-452-1839 2-6

Government Homes from \$100 "U Repair" Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 592 for info. 6-1

BUS, 72 PASSENGER 2 TO CHOOSE FROM. GREAT SHAPE FOR MOTORHOME AS WELL AS Busing Call 721-2140 6-2

Single bed incl. metal frame and mattress. Great shape! \$50. Call anytime 549-8477 6-2

## AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE! 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2dr, hatchback, 81,000 mi. Runs good reliable small car. \$550/offer. Call Laszlo: 549-6339 (Evenings) 5-8

## FOR RENT

STUDIO APT FOR RENT. INCL ALL UTIL AND LAUNDRY ACCESS \$175.00/mo. 549-9824 4-3

## TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN** 543-3782 WORD PROCESSING-Papers, Resumes, Theses 1-8

Editing, word processing Resumes to dissertations. Highly recommended. Lynn 549-8074 1-37

Word Processing, Editing, Complete services for manuscripts, Theses, Resumes, Correspondence. THE TEXT PROFESSIONALS 728-7337 3-8

Need a resume? Call Sharon at Office Overload. 721-0830 5-2

## CLOTHING WANTED

CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND "UNREAL CLOTHES" 204 SOUTH 3RD 11-5:30 OVERCOATS-LEATHER-JEANS-SWEATERS-HATS 6-1

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

ART STUDENT LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH STUDIO SPACE. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CALL 549-1106 3-4

BY GRIZ GROCERY, TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 150(plus) 1/2 POWER, PHONE 721-2485 3-4

Roommate wanted. \$125/mo. 1/3 UTL Washer/Dryer Call 549-1268 Non-Smoker Pets OK 3-4

Female to share 2 bdrm apt. Fully furnished except your bedroom. Nice, clean \$124/mo. & 1/2 phone. Call monica 721-4274 (non-smoker) 5-2

Female Non-smoker \$120(plus) 1/2 utilities washer dryer. Lower Rattlesnake close to campus. 549-4214 5-2

Need roommates (preferably female) to share nice 2 (plus) 1 bdrm apt. 2 1/2 bks. from U. split \$275/mo. rent & utilities. 728-4326 6-5

In Lolo, horse handling experience required for partial rent exchange. Woman preferred. Leave message: 273-2257 6-1

# ET The 24 Hour Store

## Tidyman's

**RED BARON**  
Microwavable Pizza

**\$1.99**  
Reg: \$2.99

**CLOVER CLUB**  
La Famous 1 lb.  
Tortilla Chips  
**.89<sup>c</sup>**

**MILWAUKEE BEER**  
Regular and Light  
24 12 oz Cans  
**\$5.99**  
While Supply Lasts

**TOTINOS**  
Tempting Topping Pizza  
**.89<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg: \$1.59

OFFERS GOOD SEPT. 30, 1988 THROUGH OCT. 2, 1988



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